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Reaching for the top

Red Hawks junior singles player Noah Dollo reaches for the shuttlecock during the junior pre-qualifier for Kawartha at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton on Thursday, March 28. Read more on page 19. Darren Lum Staff

Lighthouse, McLauchlan to headline Forest Festival

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

It's difficult to top Jim Cuddy.

However, somehow Sean Pennylegion managed to do it.

On March 28 the general manager of the Forest Festival announced the line-up of performers coming to the Highlands this summer.

Now in its sixth year, the 2013 annual festival will include names like The Good Lovelies, Lighthouse, Natalie MacMaster and Murray McLauchlan.

Beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 14, the five-day festival will run until Aug. 18 and feature eight shows, including a family friendly performance.

"This season I think is our most ambitious offering to date and we're really excited about this playbill," said Pennylegion. "We've again attempted to bring artists to the Highlands that for the most part have not appeared here before. We continue to strive to remain as eclectic as possible, allowing us to showcase a variety of genres."

The festival will kick-off with The Good Lovelies on Aug. 18 at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre.

Visiting the Highlands for the third time, the Juno award-winning trio consists of Caroline Brooks, Kerri Ough and Sue Passmore.

The folk-infused group will be playing their melodic instruments at the magical, outdoor venue known as Bone Lake Amphitheatre.

"We've never had a chance to present the Lovelies when the seasonal residents are here," said Pennylegion.

"It's going to be a parking lot nightmare," joked festival volun-

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Elementary teachers free to resume extracurriculars

Jenn Watt
Editor

The local school board chairwoman is happy to hear elementary teachers are no longer being directed to avoid extracurricular activities.

Karen Round, head of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, said she's "pleased to support teachers" in their return to voluntary activities.

"We had no idea that this would be forthcoming," Round told the paper after the leadership of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario announced they were no longer advising their members to boycott extracurricular activities.

Negotiations between the Ministry of Education and ETFO have been confidential, and Round said her board had no idea which way things were going.

Earlier this year, Trillium Lakelands along with the Upper Canada District School Board took the ETFO to the labour

relations board because they said it was "counselling strike activity."

Lawyers from both sides gave their final remarks weeks ago and the chairman of the labour relations board is still deliberating.

In late February, the secondary school teachers' union advised its members to return to extracurriculars if they wished. At that time, ETFO did not follow suit.

"I really did not think there would be a change [in ETFO's position], but I am pleased," Round said.



Feature photo wins first at OCNA gala

Haliburton Echo and Minden Times photographer Darren Lum's feature photo of snowboarder Greg Foster took first place in the Ontario Community Newspaper Association awards for 2012. Winners were announced March 22 in Vaughan. "Simple, strong and striking," judge Richard

Dal Monte wrote of Lum's photo. "Darren Lum's entry is a lovely portrait of a young athlete that gives the *Echo*'s front page outstanding impact."

A feature article written about the Molou Theatre closing, also by Lum, was given honourable mention in the heritage reporting category. Steve Galea's humour column likewise received honourable mention in the humour category.

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Dig In delves into the world of seeds

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The upcoming Seed Symposium in Wilberforce encourages the public to start gardening.

It will give families and individuals the opportunity to start their own gardens, equipping them with a variety of information about seeds.

The guest speakers include advocate for sustainable local food production Kaarina Blackie, who serves on the steering committee of Haliburton in Transition, consultant Rebecca Krawczyk of Bark Ecologic, a garden and nursery in Dorset and Cara Daw, program co-ordinator at Abbey Gardens, who has done considerable vegetable gardening at the Gardens. She will explain different parts of the seed and information on seed packages. Daw said this event is best for the beginner to the intermediate gardener.

"But it is the type of workshop that would really help get you started if you were unsure of where to start," she said.

She will also give a demonstration on seed starting with vegetables.

Blackie will teach how to save tomato seeds and which tomato varieties are appropriate for Haliburton County, a comparison of genetically modified organisms (GMO) seeds, hybrids, open pollinated and heirloom seeds, the importance of open pollination seeds and will discuss the corporate control of seeds and foods by such companies as Monsanto, Syngenta, Dupont and Bayer.

Krawczyk will speak about seed saving, storing, labeling, harvesting and germination testing.

The family friendly event includes a "kids' corner" and will be hosted by the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre located in Wilberforce event on April 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is the fourth event in the "Dig In: Learn. Grow. Eat." series of workshops about growing, preparing and preserving food.

The next one is backyard composting and will feature a workshop facilitated by and at the Abbey Gardens. It is tentatively scheduled for early May.

The series is the result of a partnership between SIRCH Community Services, Abbey Gardens, Harvest Haliburton, the HKPR Health Unit, Haliburton County Community Gardens Network and Ontario.

Call Daniela Pagliaro at 705-457-1742 ext. 31 or email Daniela_pagliaro@sirch.on.ca for more information and to register.

Admission is \$10, but there are a limited number of subsidized spots available.

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Housing advocate called before council

Fay Martin asked to explain her views following column in *Haliburton County Echo*

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A county resident was before Haliburton County council at a March 27 meeting, defending herself over comments she'd made in an opinion piece that ran in the *Haliburton Echo* on March 12.

Initially, Dr. Fay Martin had written the piece the paper entitled "Ensuring all people have a proper place to live" as part of a radiothon on homelessness.

Martin, who is president of affordable housing corporation Places for People, distinguished that she had been invited to take part in the radiothon as a citizen and had written the piece as such.

"It's also as a citizen I speak to you today," she told council.

The column drew parallels between the state of housing in the First Nations community of Attawapiskat and the county.

"I submit that we are more alike than unlike Attawapiskat with respect to our housing status," Martin said, noting the communities are small, poor, remote and that there are people living in unwinterized cottages, sometimes without potable water.

The column names a number of bodies "that might be embarrassed by this lack of attention to housing for all," including the federal, provincial and municipal government.

The two sentences that council was most concerned with: "We too have received an enormous amount of government money over the last decade and have no new housing to show for it. If we were audited, I'm sure there might be a few missing pieces of supporting documentation."

Martin explained that she had not meant to make allegations against the county with this latter sentence, but was making reference to Attawapiskat.

In January, the federal government released a damning audit on the First Nations community, incidentally as its chief was publicly protesting the federal government.

Martin said what she had meant was that if Haliburton County made noise about its housing situation the way Attawapiskat had, "the powers that be" might find a way to discredit the community.



Fay Martin defended her work to council March 27.

She reiterated to council that her comment had not been made to cast suspicion on the county's bookkeeping.

"I want to state clearly that when I have been privy to municipal administrative details, I have found them exemplary, and have said so," she told councillors.

It was unclear whether councillors understood what Martin was attempting to convey.

"The problem with these kinds of articles is that people on the street see them and I'm getting questions, as other councillors are, about what opportunities we've missed . . . we've got these hundreds of thousands of dollars we haven't spent them on housing . . . and beyond that, are we not being audited?" said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Fearrey chaired Wednesday's meeting in the absence of Warden Carol Moffatt.

"That's how the general public reads it and that's why you're here to clarify," Fearrey said.

"It's not what I said," Martin responded. "It wasn't an article either, it was a column, and the purpose of a column is to provoke discussion and in order to have a discussion, you have to have disagreements, right? I think that one perhaps has an obligation to disagree with the status quo."

"Absolutely," Fearrey said.

"It's not a hanging crime to disagree," Martin continued. "In fact, some people would say it's a thinking person's obligation to disagree, to question."

She said that when people disagree with something they read in the newspaper, they often write letters to the editor.

"If council felt they had the need to defend themselves or their staff against

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I'm getting questions, as other councillors are, about what opportunities we've missed ...

— Murray Fearrey
Dysart et al Reeve

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Some people would say it's a thinking person's obligation to disagree, to question.

— Fay Martin

what they perceive as allegations, they have every right to do so," Martin said.

"I don't think any councillors with any . . . would want to get into that, that's why you're here to declare . . . this way it clears the air," Fearrey responded.

Martin said she was not in a position to say anything against the county's administrative prowess.

"You have said though that we've had an enormous amount of government money and no new housing units," Fearrey said. "Can you clarify that?"

Going back to the federal audit on Attawapiskat, Martin explained it had looked at all the money that community had received, not just money for housing.

"I really felt strongly, because [my radio piece] was initially written from a national perspective . . . that we need to speak out against the abuse of power in that situation," she said.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis then weighed in.

"I only take offence with one part of your presentation and that's the part where Haliburton County is equally an embarrassment," Davis said. "I've been on the joint board since 1991 . . . and it's been an uphill battle." Davis told Martin he knew her heart was in the right place.

Martin said she was happy to see progress

on the affordable housing building outside of Haliburton Village on County Road 21.

The 24-unit building is scheduled to open this summer.

"It's a bit at odds with saying we have nothing to show for it," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. "That project has been on the books for about four years. These things do take time. I guess what is of concern to me is that there was no acknowledgment of the fact the hard work the housing board is doing is coming to fruition."

Reid wanted to know if Martin, who is also a director with the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation, had shared her opinions with members of her board.

"I'm sitting here as a citizen, Barb, and I'm speaking as a citizen," Martin returned. "If you want me to speak as a member of that board, you'll have to invite me back in that capacity."

Reid also took issue with the sentence that referred to missing pieces of documentation and asked Martin if she'd ask for municipal assistance in looking through things.

"I was writing a column, Barb, I wasn't doing an audit," Martin said.

"I think you need to be a little careful with the statements you make and I think that's the basic concern," Reid said.

"I think you missed the basic point," Martin said. Reid insinuated that if waterfront properties were taken out of the equation, it might change the scope of affordability of housing in the county.

Martin said that wasn't the conclusion of an ongoing housing study, one that has found a large number of the county's residents as not being able to afford homes, and would rest on the expertise of those doing the study.

"I personally want to let you know that I truly appreciate your passion for the subject," Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen told Martin. "Nobody knows better than this group here how hard it is to separate yourself into the position of a private citizen when you hold a position on a board or a council. You are perceived differently by the public. The average bear on the street thinks you're in a position to know more, so it's very hard to distinguish that."

Danielsen added she disagreed with the comparison of Attawapiskat to the county.

"What's interesting to me is the only people who have perceived me as speaking from a position of authority are in a position of authority," Martin said.

Fearrey thanked Martin for her attendance.

Students at Stuart Baker get mindful

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It starts with a breathing exercise and some stretching.

Many little bodies scattered across a colourful carpet are focused on their teacher, quietly concentrating.

The kindergarten students at Stuart Baker Elementary School are taking part in a new curriculum component known as MindsUp, which has them focus on using the front part of their brain.

Referred to as the "wise leader", this part of the brain results in thoughtful, careful responses.

While the curriculum has only been implemented in two of the kindergarten classrooms thus far, it is making an impact with the students.

"For the children it's getting them to stop and take time to think, and not just react with their emotions," said school principal Andrea Borysiuk.

Those emotions can often result in impulsive actions and reactions.

Although new, the program is making its way through the school, being implemented where possible, said Borysiuk.

In Mary Longo's class, students are asked to think about which animals lay eggs.

With their eyes closed, many of the children hold their hands to their heads, concentrating with all their might.

Using their "wise leaders," they give the question some thought before turning to a classmate to share their answer.

The responses, like the students, are ripe with imagination, from snakes and chicks to dinosaurs.

One by one the students share their answers, participating in the exercise and being mindful in their approach.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Junior and senior kindergarten students at Stuart Baker Elementary School participate in the MindsUp curriculum on March 27. Taught by Mary Longo, right, the exercises encourage students to think with the front part of their brain and take their time before giving a response.

First notices on immunization go out to area parents

Last week, the health unit mailed out more than 6,500 notices to parents about their children's immunization records.

Students without crucial immunizations face suspensions from school, a situation the health unit hopes to avoid.

"Under the Immunization of School Pupils Act, the health unit must ensure students attending school are immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps

and rubella," a press release from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit reads.

All of the vaccinations are free from the government.

"It is not the health unit's intent to suspend students," says Linda McCarey, director of communicable disease control. "Rather, our goal is to protect everyone in our community from common diseases that can be prevented

by vaccines. When most people are vaccinated, we are all better protected."

If you receive one of the notices, contact the health unit right away to arrange for vaccination or fax them updated vaccination records.

"Records of immunization given by family doctors are not automatically forwarded to the health unit, so the responsibility falls to parents," says McCarey. "For many people,

the health unit notices are a necessary reminder to bring or fax their child's immunization record to the health unit so the information can be added to our database."

Parents and guardians have until the end of May to respond to the notices before suspension will take place.

Families receiving the notices should call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 253 or ext. 324.

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Dysart applies for funds to improve Head Lake Park

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 25 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Those strolling through Head Lake Park next summer may notice some changes.

The green space located in the middle of the village may be getting some upgrades if the municipality is successful with its grant application to the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Council approved an application to the Community Capacity Building program requesting \$20,000 for infrastructure improvements.

If successful, the funds will go towards items such as wireless Internet for the park, hydro system upgrades, portable security fencing, two accessible washrooms and solar lighting units for the pathways.

The entire project is estimated to cost \$40,000, with the other half of the funds coming from the municipality and in-kind contributions.

Through the infrastructure upgrades, the hope is to make the downtown park even more appealing and attractive than it already is.

"We know that the Head Lake Park area adjacent to the downtown and on the lakeshore is an incredible asset for the community - as a recreation space, for walking and rolling, a social space and as a site for a whole range of festivals and events that attract thousands of people to the village. These include the Highland Games, Arts and Craft Festival, Dusk Dances, the Rotary Carnival, wakeboarding, bass fishing derby, and the Frost Festival," read the municipality's grant application.

Along with the support of council, the proposal has received letters of support from the Haliburton Rotary Club, Haliburton Lions Club, BIA, Communities In Action and health unit, according to the application.

The project is expected to be complete by March 31, 2014.

Farmers market coming to Haliburton Village this summer

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market will be returning to Head Lake Park this summer.

The summer market will start on Tuesday, June 18 and run each Tuesday until Aug. 27, according to the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association.

Approximately 20 vendors have expressed interest in participating in the Haliburton Village market, although attendance does fluctuate from week to week, said the association in a letter to council.

The market may extend into the fall season, based on the interest of the vendors, which will be decided closer to that time, the letter says.

"This is good news," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearnley.

After announcing earlier this year the market would

not be returning to Haliburton Village this summer, members of the association met with members of council to discuss the possibility of a summer market.

"Sometimes you just have to sit down and talk," said Councillor Andrea Roberts, adding that both parties wanted the market to be in Haliburton.

At the meeting the municipality offered to help the market by providing access to toilets and hydro, storage space if needed, signage for the duration of the season and the waiving of the transient bylaw, according to the association.

A market location within Head Lake Park will be chosen once the snow has melted.

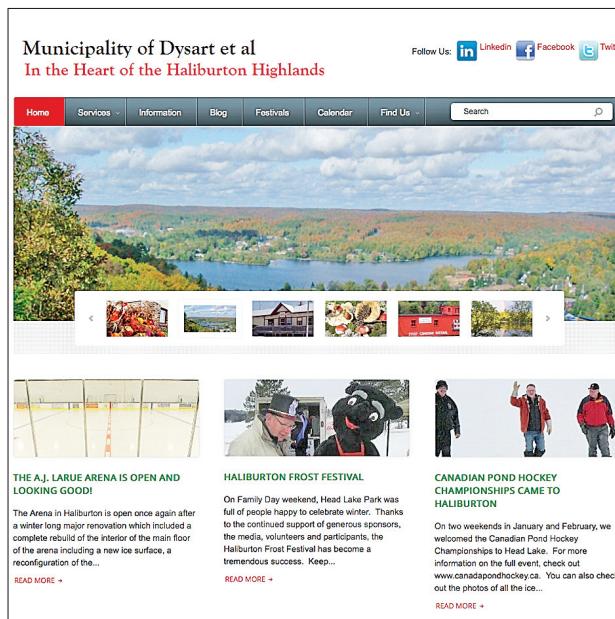
Interested vendors should contact market manager Karen Sloan at 705-457-0991 or sloanartgallery@gmail.com.

"We are excited by the prospect of the market in Haliburton this summer and are confident it will bring benefits to the municipality and our vendors alike," read the letter.

Council approved the proposal to facilitate a summer market.

Municipality launches new website

Scroll on over to www.dysartetal.ca and you may be surprised at what you find.



Launched just last week, the revamped website for the municipality of Dysart includes eye-catching photos of Haliburton Village and is user friendly.

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A brand new website launched by the municipality last week features colourful photos, detailed information and links to finding Dysart on social media.

The new site is more user friendly, informative and fresh, and will continue to evolve as more content is submitted.

The municipality is still seeking more photos from the public, to be uploaded to the site.

Chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee gave councillors a sneak peek at the new site, including how to navigate to links included on the page.

The new site was constructed with the help of Haliburton County IT manager Mike March, Donna McCallum and Aaron Berning, Wilbee told the paper in an email.

"Funds from the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Local Initiative program helped support the purchase of the template and Aaron's time to review the site," said Wilbee.

Downtown streetscapes contributing to active community

Changes made to both York and Highland Street are contributing in a positive way to activity levels in the community.

This was the message delivered to council by Kate Hall and Sue Shikaze of the Communities in Action committee.

During a delegation to council, Hall and Shikaze presented an update on active transportation in Haliburton County.

Their findings included that residents are becoming more physically active and are using active transportation, such as walking, when they are shopping or running errands in town.

Some of the biggest barriers to using active transportation include the weather and distance to amenities, according to the CIA's report.

More than 50 per cent of those surveyed cited more paved shoulders as the No. 1 thing that would encourage more active transportation. Forty-eight per cent said better sidewalks and trails are needed.

Through a three-hour observational study, the CIA found the average number of people using active transportation on Highland Street in 2005 was 146, compared to 277 in 2011.

On York Street the average number in 2005 was 106, compared to 135 in 2011.

The increases can be attributed to infrastructure changes along those roads, following the streetscape projects, said Hall.

The CIA will be hosting a Haliburton community forum on April 18.

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Housing action

MUCH HAS BEEN made, and will be made, of the public interrogation Fay Martin was given at county council last week.

After publishing a column in this paper a couple of weeks back critical of Haliburton's housing situation, Martin was called before this region's leaders to account for her words.

At the crux of the issue: did Martin, a local housing advocate, insinuate the county mismanaged funding for affordable housing?

While the summoning was indeed a misstep by council, the fruits of that action actually serve the public good in a practical, albeit unintentional, way.

After all, how often does a newspaper column morph into a full-blown public discussion held in county council chambers?

What started the whole thing off was Martin's likening of Haliburton to First Nations community Attawapiskat, which has been in the news for more than a year for its substandard housing.

Her column not only pointed the finger at multiple levels of government for lack of progress on housing, but also suggested that if the federal government wanted to, it could find a way to discredit any community that cried out for better housing conditions and funding – including Haliburton.

Councillors said it seemed Martin was accusing them of poor bookkeeping, which in her talk with them on March 27,

she denied.

"When I have been privy to municipal administrative details, I have found them exemplary," she said.

But aside from just answering to concerns of councillors, Martin turned the discussion to what should be the more pressing concern: the lack of affordable housing in this county.

Pointing out that a large percentage of residents are unable to afford the housing available, Martin stood by her column, reiterating that more must be done.

Councillors responded to her points, defending their records.

And this is why Martin's summoning to council is actually not that bad at all.

In fact, from a big picture perspective, it's good.

Housing is an enormous problem in Haliburton where the median household income in 2005 was \$45,000 – far below the provincial median of \$60,000.

It's not particularly attractive – it doesn't play well on tourism brochures – but it must be addressed and it must be discussed.

Rather than being a colossal show of power structures gone awry, council's meeting with Martin instead exposed the issues we are grappling with as a community and provided a starting point for continued dialogue.

So, here's to more thought-provoking columns – maybe next time we can cut out the interrogation part and skip right to the action.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Setting sun icicles

photo by Darren Lum

The great work of your life

I'M READING A really interesting book right now by Stephen Cope, a psychotherapist and senior Kripalu Yoga teacher, author of *Yoga and the Quest for the True Self* and *The Wisdom of Yoga: A Seeker's Guide to Extraordinary Living*.

He is also the founder and director of the Kripalu Institute for Extraordinary Living, the largest yoga research institute in the West. His most recent book is the one that I am reading – *The Great Work of Your Life: A Guide for the Journey to Your True Calling*. It is a book about vocations and callings – the work we do in our life.

In the first chapter he asks questions to the readers "Am I living fully right now? Am I bringing forth everything I can bring forth? Am I living my life's calling? Am I bringing my own genius to the world?"

The book is an examination of our calling, our work (our *dharma* as the yogis call it) in light of the teachings of the 2,000-year-old *Bhagavad Gita* (an ancient Sanskrit text). This book has encouraged me to reflect on my own life and the decisions I have made and the decisions that I will continue to make. Cope talks about how our "life-work" or "dharma" or "calling" changes as we age.

Retirement may look very different from the work we do when we are 20 or 30 or 40. He suggests that at every stage



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow

in our life we can reinvent ourselves and find a new purpose or a new calling. And, of course, our callings are different from person to person and that is the beauty of it. A person's *dharma* is as unique as his fingerprint.

I happened to drop into Extendicare the other day while running an errand. I opened the door and was immediately surrounded by wonderful music.

Four musicians (some of them retired) volunteer their time on a regular basis to play for the residents.

I felt like my heart grew 10 times as I moved into the room to watch, and eventually sit with one of the residents.

One woman leaned in to me and whispered: "They come every week, dear, and they are so good and I always feel so happy when they come."

As I sat and watched, I thought about the great work these four are doing. They take their fiddle, guitars and cello in on a regular basis and add such joy into the lives of the people who live there.

We all have great work to do in our own way.

The yoga tradition is very interested in the idea of the inner possibility harboured within every human soul. We all matter and we all make a difference.

I'm so happy to live in an area where I see examples of great work every day.



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If the shoe fits

IT WAS A SURE SIGN that spring had arrived. Or maybe it merely indicated that I needed some more excitement in my life.

All I know is that I had this overwhelming itch that needed scratching. So I did what any 51-year-old man would do. I used a clothes hanger to scratch my back.

Then, since I had planned to do two things that day, I went and got my sandals.

Like rainbow trout ready to make a spawning run, this is one of those things men my age do each and every spring.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

their value had only increased with use.

Sandals are the only thing I know that age like a fine wine; but smell like a fine cheese.

When the famous lyrics, "Summertime and the living is easy..." were first penned by Gershwin, I'm pretty sure he was referring to the fact that, in summer, it's considered OK to wear sandals. You can wear them in winter too but only if you have really hairy feet.

Sandals, the track pants of the shoe world, are one of the two greatest inventions ever created by man - the other being a kid who knows how to use the channel changer.

No energy is wasted stepping into a good pair of sandals. There are no laces to tie; at worst there is only Velcro. This frees up hours of free time over the course of the sandal season. It's why we get more hammock time in summer.

Knowing this, I stepped into them and smiled.

"Spring is here," I muttered. And then I stepped out the back door for a quick walkabout.

Perhaps it was the freezing rain. Maybe it was the frigid wind. It might have been the five inches of snow in the yard. Something subtle, like these things, quickly made me reconsider and rush back inside.

"It's too early," I lamented to the dogs.

I walked back upstairs and put my sandals away while trying to stifle a manly tear.

"It's too early huh?" Jenn said.

"We'll try again next week," I muttered.

But the truth is I wimped out. Later that day while driving through town I actually witnessed a man living the life of Riley - that's right, he was wearing track pants and sandals. And matching blue toes.

I'm not sure who that gentleman was, but if he ever runs for public office he has my vote.

This, after all was a man who would do what it took to get hammock time.

Sadly, I was not prepared to do this. Looking back, I realize now that I didn't have the courage of my convictions. Sure I love wearing sandals, but not enough to get frostbite and risk amputation of toes.

Some men are brave, I thought. Others, like me, are simply lack toes intolerant.



pic of the past

Front row, from left to right, Doug Woods, Doug Tate, Sandra Sipe, John Curry, Sandra Crofts, unknown, Karen Henderson, unknown, Lynn Holland, Bud Victory, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, Ron Jacobs, Greg Johnson and Barbara Sholer. Second row, from left to right, Marjory Henderson, Kaye Hodgson, Sandra Archer, Lynda Whittaker, Irma Bird, unknown, inset unknown, unknown, Sheila Curry and Ray Roberts (inset). Third row, unknown. Fourth row, from left to right, Bruce Bounsel, Doug Jacobs, unknown, Eric Howe and Wayne Hussey. Back row, from left to right, Alan Parish, Bruce McGuire, unknown, unknown and Bob Austin. Teacher unknown. Submitted by Ed Burke

letters to the editor

ELA closure a loss for all

To the Editor,

On March 31, the federal government is closing the Experimental Lakes Area Research Station (ELA); an internationally renowned facility and the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only place where chemical and nutrient pollutants and their effects on whole food chain are being monitored. Why should we care? Our knowledge of the effects of acid rain on our area lakes was determined at the ELA. The discovery that phosphorous encourages algae blooms in lakes and the subsequent regulation of phosphates in detergent to protect our freshwater lakes and streams is again the result of ELA research. This monitoring continues. Currently, the ELA is studying the effects of climate change on our lakes and their communities, and the effect of mercury in rainfall on our fish populations so that regulations can be introduced to ensure that fish are safe for human consumption. In addition to ongoing experimentation, a Trent University scientist is studying

the environmental effects of nanosilver, an antibacterial agent found in hundreds of products. This research is in jeopardy. In the past, ELA science has informed evidence-based legislation, designed to protect our freshwater, on which we all rely. Without evidence, decisions will be arbitrary and perhaps not effective either from a scientific or economic perspective.

On March 20, the Opposition proposed the following motion in the House of Commons:

That, in the opinion of the House,

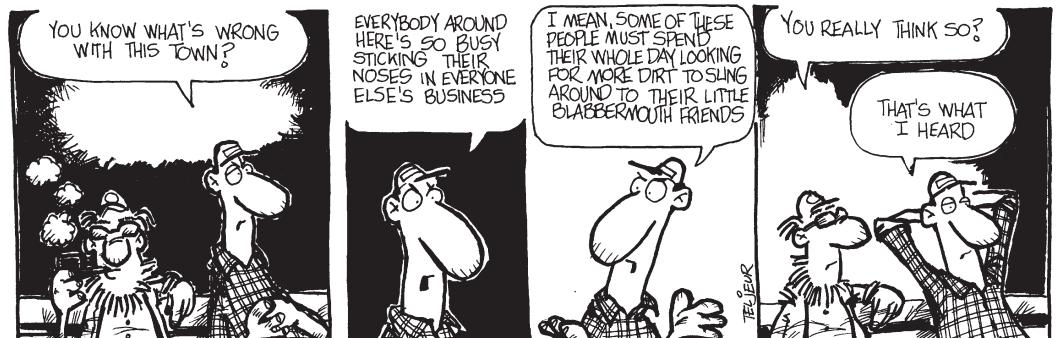
a) public science, basic research, and the free and open exchange of scientific information are essential to evidence-based policy-making;

b) federal government scientists must be enabled to discuss openly their findings with their colleagues and the public;

c) the government should maintain support for its basic

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letters

MP unresponsive to lake association concerns

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scientific capacity across Canada, including immediately extending funding, until a new operator is found, to the world-renowned Experimental Lakes.

The members of the Conservative Party, including Barry Devolin MP Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, voted against this motion as reported in Hansard (vote #613). It seems that they do not support the unique and world-renowned research station

dedicated to our understanding of freshwater nor do they value the information that comes from the ELA to protect all Canadians from water pollution. This area of 58 lakes requires only two million federally funded dollars to run at full capacity, a very small price for information that will save millions of dollars in the long term.

Members from the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association met with Barry Devolin last summer to express concerns about the closure of ELA, and the potential impact of loss of scientific research

on water quality, environmental beauty and tourism in Haliburton. He has obviously not heard our message and has chosen to vote against important research that benefits all of his constituents.

Case Bassie, President

Paul Zalan, Director

Elizabeth Turner, Director

Sayers Lake Ratepayers Association

Devolin responds to reader's pool request

To the Editor,

I'd like to respond to a letter from Mr. Walter Tose in the March 26 edition of the *Haliburton Echo*.

To begin with, I appreciate Mr. Tose's passion to improve infrastructure in Haliburton County. However, I'm very surprised at how clearly his letter demonstrates a lack of understanding of how municipal infrastructure is funded in Canada. In our system, municipalities get to decide what their community's infrastructure priorities are, then make application for federal and/or provincial support. Federal and provincial governments do not select which projects get put forward. As MP, I have no role in this local priority selection process. My role is to help advocate for municipalities in my riding.

As such, it's not the MP who decides whether Haliburton wants or needs a swimming pool or twin-pad arena, it's municipal or county councils. To date, I have not seen an application

for either.

I did, however, see an application last year from Dysart council asking for assistance to make unexpected repairs to the Haliburton arena. Shortly after that, I was pleased to announce \$405,188 to help cover some of the costs associated with upgrading the A.J. LaRue Arena and Community Centre. In recent years, I have been pleased to play a similar role regarding the York Street rehabilitation in Haliburton, the Allsaw bridge on County Road 21, River walk and the new water tower in Minden, and other projects too numerous to list across Haliburton County.

I appreciate that Mr. Tose did acknowledge that our Conservative government has already invested tens of billions of dollars in infrastructure projects across Canada, and that the 2013 federal budget commits a further \$70 billion over the next 10 years. Taken together, this constitutes the largest infusion of federal money (by far) into infrastructure in Canadian history.

In closing, I'd like to reiterate my belief that decisions about local priorities are better made by local councils than by officials in Toronto or Ottawa (even if it's me!). In my opinion, this is a perfect example of the axiom "be careful what you wish for."

As a Dysart et al and Haliburton County ratepayer myself, I'd also like to thank our local politicians for their prudent approach to balancing the eternal desire for improved facilities with the need to keep property taxes affordable – especially for lower income seniors and families.

This is often a thankless job, but overall, I think they've done a great job for us. And I commit that, as your MP, I'll continue to do what I can to best serve my constituents - including holding the occasional passport clinic.

Barry Devolin

Member of Parliament

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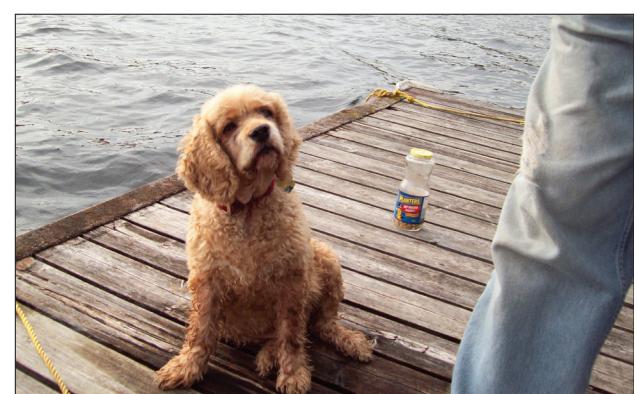
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Cardiff pool underutilized, council hears

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Taking their first look at the preliminary budget for 2013, Highlands East councillors faced the numbers at their March 27 council meeting.

Prepared by chief administrative officer and treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig, the draft budget doesn't include any big surprises or expenses.

Some of the biggest expenses in the 2013 draft include close to \$1.8 million for roads and close to \$600,000 for the municipality's fire department.

Last year the municipality saw an increase in revenues and a decrease in expenses, allowing them to save funds from the reserves she said.

"We also did not use the entire surplus that we had placed into the revenues for 2012, which will allow us to use them to reduce the 2013 levy," Stoughton-Craig told council.

There were no funds budgeted for the new Wilberforce library, which is scheduled to be built this summer.

The construction of the building will be financed by Infrastructure Ontario, according to Stoughton-Craig.

"We have 160 days from the date of completion to set up financing and hopefully we will have found funding for this project with little or no debt left to finance," the CAO/treasurer told council.

Department heads presented their proposed expenses to council, including environment supervisor Glen Cov-

ert.

While the bulk of Covert's expenses come from landfill operations, the environment supervisor presented some surprising findings in regards to the Cardiff swimming pool.

Last year the pool cost the municipality just over \$30,000 to maintain, the bulk of that from coming from lifeguard wages.

However, usage numbers compiled by Covert show the pool is not being used very much during the month of August, especially on Sundays, where the average number of visitors was two.

On average the pool had between four and seven visitors on any given day in August.

"This does not look good," said Councillor Cec Ryall.

Covert had a list of pool recommendations for the upcoming summer, including closing the pool on Sundays and reducing the hours during the last two weeks of August.

"I'm OK with reducing the number of days the pool is open," said Councillor Steve Kauffeldt.

Following this summer, Covert believes the municipality should take another hard look at the numbers.

"If the numbers are not up we should look at closing the pool and having swimming lessons at the beaches only," he recommended.

Councillors agreed there was a need to promote the pool more to the county and neighbouring communities.

The budget will be brought back to the table at the next

meeting of council.

Council appointed Jim Blake to be the project co-ordinator for the cultural mapping initiative Highlands East is undertaking.

Blake was selected from amongst four applicants, said Kauffeldt.

"It was not an easy decision, there were a couple of good resumes in there," he said.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said the decision was pretty clear.

The municipality will be putting together a steering committee for the project, which will include members of the public.

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If the numbers are not up we should look at closing the pool and having swimming lessons at the beaches only.

— Glen Covert

Dysart passes budget, tax increase to help offset arena costs

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After going back to the drawing board, Dysart et al councillors passed the 2013 budget at their March 25 meeting.

Municipal treasurer Barbara Swannell presented a preliminary draft budget in January, however, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told councillors in February he believed the numbers still needed some tweaking.

The revised draft released last week includes a 5.5 per cent tax levy increase, which includes a 1.8 per cent

increase on the residential tax rate.

The new rate will see residents paying a net increase of \$10.32 per \$100,000 of assessment.

Although the budget does include increases, the municipality is still trending downwards, said Swannell.

Since 2009 the municipality has seen steady tax decreases, with the exception of this year.

Compared to neighbouring municipalities, Dysart has the lowest residential tax rate, according to Swannell.

"Our taxes now are less than they were in 2002," said Fearrey. "We do need this increase now."

The increases are to help offset revenue losses from 2012, including \$150,000 from the arena and an increase

in policing costs of \$23,000.

This past winter the arena underwent a \$1 million renovation, which Fearrey pointed to as a major cause for the increase.

Commercial tax rates will see a 1.8 per cent increase and industrial a 1.6 per cent increase.

Fearrey suggested the municipality have another look at transferring funds from the reserves in the near future.

A breakdown of expenses showed that transportation and environment services make up 50 per cent of municipal costs, with recreation and culture ringing in at 18 per cent and protective services at 15 per cent.

Council approved the draft budget.

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Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A legacy steeped in hard work is something you can't deny.

Proud Haliburton resident Bill Beatty embraces this sentiment.

He loves this country nearly as much as his connection to the past and honours both through his perennial efforts producing maple syrup. It's a sweet and fruitful relationship. He can still remember being at the reins of a team of horses at the age of 10 helping with syrup production at his grandfather's place in Port Hope during the 1940s. Beatty credits his grandfather and uncle with all he knows and has put into practice for the past 35 years with wife Anne at the Beatty's Sugar Bush.

The 80-year-old is confident this will be a better year, remarking how this past week has been far more productive than all of last year.

With 430 taps, his operation is smaller than years gone by when he used to supply local stores, but there is enough sap running through his lines to satisfy the demands of his regular customers, some who have been coming back for 20 years.

Through care packages, his maple syrup has travelled to Afghanistan and has been served to the local elders and leaders of communities there. It fosters relationships and builds bridges between cultures – a Canadian example of diplomacy, he said.



Darren Lum Staff

Bill Beatty of Beatty's Sugar Bush takes a peek at the clock while boiling his sap for the maple syrup process. Beatty learned how to make maple syrup from his uncle and grandfather. He and his wife Anne have been making syrup for 35 years.



Above, Bill Beatty of Beatty's Sugar Bush stokes the fire to his boiler. A week has passed since he started making maple syrup and there has been more volume than all of last year. Ontario experienced unusually mild temperatures last year. Beatty said a litre of maple syrup should be produced for every tree tapped. Close to 40 make one litre of maple syrup.

Right, boiled down sap passes through the first stage of filtering. This 35-year-old operation is owned and operated by Bill and Anne Beatty.



At the heart of the maple syrup production process is Bill Beatty's boiler made by Dominion & Grimm Inc. It is used by maple syrup and honey producers throughout North America.



Sample containers show the different grades of syrup, collected at Beatty's Sugar Bush outside of Haliburton off of Carroll Road.

County joins rent supplement program

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be helping subsidize the rent on some of the units in the affordable housing complex currently under construction on County Road 21 outside of Haliburton Village.

Councillors made that decision at a March 27 meeting, where they were visited by Hope Lee of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation.

Last spring, councillors had chosen not to participate in the rental supplement program.

"Since that date, an existing agreement between the City

of Kawartha Lakes and a Lindsay landlord was terminated and all ten affected households were given priority transfers to KLHHC units in Lindsay," read a staff report from county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson. "This has resulted in 10 Rent Supplement Program units under the Strong Community Rent Supplement Program now being available."

Wilson's report said the program offered a higher amount of fixed provincial money than previously offered.

The cost for the county to help with the rent on 10 units in the building would grow from an estimated prorated cost of approximately \$2,800 this year to more than \$23,000 in 2022.

"I think what's important for council to know is that there's a term, I think this goes up to 2023?" asked Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. "What happens at that point?"

"We start analyzing it a couple of years before that termination," said Lee, adding the corporation would look for any other funding opportunities available at that time. "Worst case scenario, at the end of it, there may be some residual that has to be covered by the municipality for some period of time."

Lee said the corporation would not simply cut off rent supplement for people living in the subsidized units at that time.

The 24-unit building is expected to open this summer. The county contributed \$190,000 to the project.

County signs agreement for senior winter games

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county has entered into an agreement to make its hosting of the 2015 Ontario Senior Winter Games official.

In February it was announced that Haliburton County would host the competition and at their March 27 meeting, county councillors voted to enter into an agreement with

Sport Alliance Ontario.

"The agreement itself is very similar to what was in place for the 2011 games," county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson told councillors. "It's a fairly uniform agreement."

The county was the host of the 2011 Winterfest Ontario Senior Winter Games.

The alliance provides a grant of \$200,000 to conduct the games, which will take place in February of 2015.

A budget for the games is to be prepared and submit-

ted to Sport Alliance within a month of the contract being signed.

Alan Clark, who organized the 2011 event, is again involved and an organizing committee will be struck.

The actual date of the games has not yet been set. Wilson said as before, it will occur mid-week, Tuesday through Thursday.

In 2011, the timing of the games took place the week before the Family Day long weekend.

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Kid-friendly fiddler McKool to entertain

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teer Eric Lilius.

On Aug. 15 that same amphitheatre will host The Heavyweights Brass Band, whose performances blend jazz, dance and polka music.

Friday, Aug. 16 will be one fine evening as the historic logging museum will feature Lighthouse, along with a 10-piece band.

"We're actually going to have to build a bigger stage for them," said Pennylegion.

With a music career that spans more than 40 years, Lighthouse is behind such hits as *Sunny Days*, *One Fine Morning* and *Pretty Lady*.

Due to the size of the venue, tickets for the show will be capped at about 300 and will sell fast, said Pennylegion.

Modern country group New Country Rehab will perform on Aug. 17 at 2 p.m., also at the Historic Logging Museum.

On that same evening famous fiddler Natalie MacMaster, who will be joined by husband Donnell Leahy, also a fiddler will be performing.

Set to grace the outdoor amphitheatre, the fiddling duo will bring some toe-tapping music to the Highlands.

For the first time ever, this year's festival will include a kid friendly show called Fiddlefire. Taking place on Aug. 18 the show will feature fiddler Chris McKool and his exotic instruments.

McKool has appeared on television shows such as Mr. Dressup, Treehouse and Crawlspace.

On that same day David Woodhead's Confabulation will take the stage at the logging museum, performing a mix of folk, jazz and world music.

Rounding out the impressive line-up of talent is none other than Canadian music icon Murray McLauchlan, whose performances are becoming few and far between.

When asked if he would attend this year's festival, it didn't take McLauchlan long to say yes, said Pennylegion.

"He doesn't play solo very often anymore," said Pennylegion. "His agent called me back within five minutes and said 'he [McLauchlan] looked at your website, he's in.'"

McLauchlan will performing on Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at the



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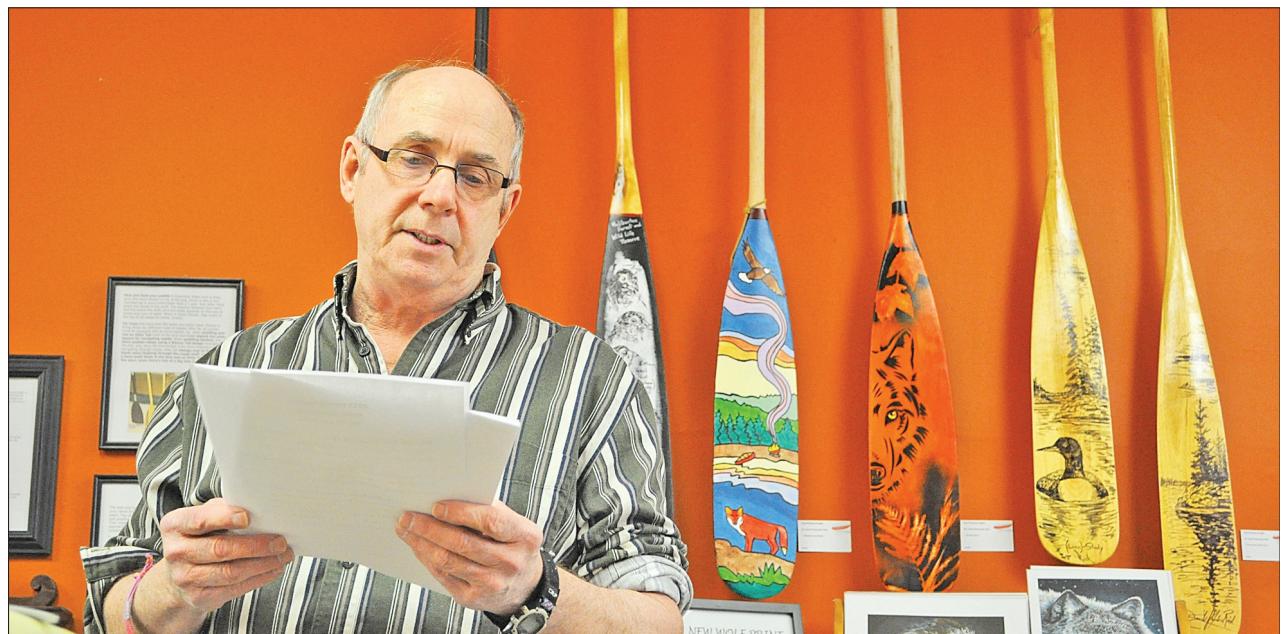
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Angelica Blenich Staff

General manager of the Forest Festival Sean Pennylegion announces on March 28 the line-up of talent coming to the Haliburton Highlands this August. For the 2013 season the annual festival includes performers such as The Good Lovelies, Lighthouse and Murray McLauchlan.

Bone Lake Amphitheatre.

Upon announcing the line-up to a full house of music lovers, those in attendance expressed their enthusiasm for this year's festival.

"I've been looking forward to this day since about a year ago," said Pennylegion. "We're really excited about it."

Tickets to all the shows are available for purchase online, in person and via phone.

To buy online visit www.madeinhaliburton.ca. There is also a link to the website through the Forest Festival's site.

To purchase in person visit The Forest Store in Haliburton, Huntsville or the visitor's centre at the Haliburton Forest. They can also be purchased by calling any of the above

locations.

Tickets to see Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy or the Lighthouse concert are \$51 plus tax.

All other shows are \$34 plus tax, with the exception of Fiddlefire, which is \$10 plus tax for adults and \$5 plus tax for anyone under 14.

A season pass for all seven adult shows is \$219 plus tax.

Prices include service charges and complimentary mailing. Prices do not vary based on how they are purchased.

The Forest Festival was founded in 2007 by forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum and artistic director Stuart Laughton.

It is overseen by a seven-member advisory board. More information can be found at www.theforestfestival.com.

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Man dies in snowmobile accident

On Saturday, March 30, Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a serious snowmobile collision in the Municipality of Highlands East.

At approximately 6:30 p.m. the victim, a 49-year-old Aurora, Ont., man was operating his Skidoo snowmobile and collided with a tree. As a result of the collision the male was killed.

OPP technical traffic collision investigators attended the scene and conducted an investigation.

It appears that speed and alcohol were contributing factors to the collision, and the deceased was not wearing a helmet at the time of the collision. The investigation is ongoing.

Submitted by the OPP



Donation to Shriners Hospital

Keri Masters and her son, Camren, present a cheque for \$10,000, part of a pledge totalling \$75,000 to the Montreal Shriners Hospital bone density room. Receiving the cheque are noble Jim Kirkham, left, and president Ron Mark of the Algonquin Shrine Club.

Masters and her son attended Algonquin Shrine Club's March meeting. Masters was the speaker for the evening, speaking about osteogenesis imperfecta, known as OI. Camren was diagnosed with this bone disease and was assessed at the Shriners Hospital in Montreal. She praised the staff of the Montreal Hospital for the work the hospital does and how well Camren and his family were treated while there. Masters and her husband, Colin, made a donation to Montreal Shriners Hospital. Submitted

Flu vaccination rate left off incentive list at health services

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following a brief reports of items discussed during a March 28 Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting.

Staff adherence to a policy encouraging flu vaccinations will not be used as criteria for financial incentives for the hospital's senior management team.

While there are a number of indicators used to calculate bonus pay for management, most board members as well as the hospital's medical advisory committee felt it was unfair to use staff vaccination rates since employers cannot make employees get the shot.

According to CEO Varouj Eskedjian, the staff immunization rate is about 67 to 70 per cent, higher than the provincial rate, which he said is likely between 40 and 50 per cent for most hospitals.

Eskedjian said he'd like to see the local rate at at least 80 per cent.

This would mean the immunization of an additional 15 to 20 staff members.

Staff vaccination will stay on the facility's list of quality indicators.

The medical advisory committee would ideally like to see a 100 per cent vaccination rate.

Integration discussions

Eskedjian told members that discussions around the integration of community health providers in the Central East Local Health Integration Network is progressing.

It was announced late last year that the services of HHHS, Ross Memorial Hospital, Community Care Haliburton, Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes and SIRCH Community Services would be merged and stakeholders have been meeting, brainstorming what a new structure might look like.

Eskedjian said options included one entity with one CEO, two entities with one CEO, two entities with two CEOs or possi-

bly more entities.

Factors such as cost savings, quality enhancement and client experience are being considered.

Eskedjian said the group is also cognizant of maintaining community linkages, fundraising groups and volunteers corps.

The group plans to reach out to other health providers, such as the family health team, EMS and mental health services.

"We want to have a targeted discussion with them," Eskedjian said.

The integration process, which is taking advantage of \$20 million being offered for small and rural hospitals, will continue throughout the year.

New member wanted

"We're looking for possibly one new board member," Dale Robinson, chairman of the nominating committee told board members.

"If you have good candidates in mind, I would like to receive suggestions."

Robinson said the board will also be advertising for the position.

All current board members are staying on in the upcoming year.

"It's nice not to have too many people to look for because it means we'll have some continuity of experience going forward and we won't have to start all over again for projects."

A reminder

Eskedjian brought up a recent incident in Scarborough, where the resident of a long-term care facility attacked two other women with a cane, killing one of them.

"This home had a number of risk mitigation steps and plans in place," Eskedjian said.

"The resident population in any long-term care home poses a risk. The idea of long-term care management is to minimize those risks. I will never go out on a limb and say this will never happen here, because it could."

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Haliburton Highlands OPP face off against students

J.D. Hodgson
Elementary School wins
by a final score of 8-7

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a battle of the blades until the bitter end.

When the Haliburton Highlands OPP faced off against Grade 8 students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, the final score was up in the air until the buzzer sounded.

The annual game took place on March 25 at the freshly renovated Dysart arena.

As is tradition, the stands were packed with the entire student body from the elementary school cheering on their classmates.

Signs in support of the OPP and the students waved through the bleachers.

While the OPP players scored their first goal within the first few seconds of the game, it didn't take long for the JDHES team to respond.

At half-time the teams were deadlocked at 3-3 but in the end the students persevered, overtaking the OPP by a final score of 8-7.

This year marked the first time the game included a half-time show, with participating students selected by the teachers based on who demonstrated the character trait of the month (fairness).



Angelica Blenich Staff

The captain of the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School team applies pressure to the Haliburton Highlands OPP on March 25 at the Dysart arena. The two teams faced off for their annual match-up. The JDHES team won by a final score of 8-7.



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April 2013



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Students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School cheer on their classmates who were taking on players from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment on March 25 at the Dysart arena. The game is an annual tradition.



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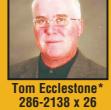
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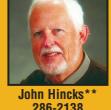
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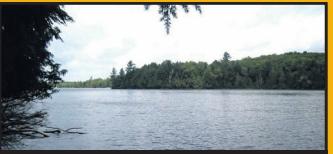
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An Earth Hour to love

Why if the lights didn't go out right across the planet for a whole hour Saturday night, March 23 for Earth Hour which, as many of you know, is about raising awareness of climate change. And what a fun time ol' Maybelle had with my good friends, Vilma Yuccch, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Twindle Mumbly, and Beanpole Starkman taking part in it right here in Lake WhaddyathinkImean.

From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., everywhere you looked, the cottage was aglow with flickering candles and sweet buttery hues cast off by pine batten board walls and a crackling fire that drew us together like a big warm hug.

"I've got an idea," Sybil said in her full throttle British accent. "Let's tell stories, real stories from our past."

"I'm in," said Vilma, her eyes sparkling, melting her sweetheart, Officer Stanley McB, like butter.

"Ghost stories?" said Beanpole, holding a glowing lantern under his chin making him look like Boris Caroff in *Frankenstein*.

"You saw a ghost?" Sybil asked.

"Yep, it was Halloween and it knocked on my door and asked for candy."

GROAN. We all knew Beanpole was

serious and were amazed, once again, at just how small his brain really is.

"My turn," Sybil said, jumping into the ring. "It was a dark and stormy night..." Ten minutes later she ended with, "and that's how I came to live in Lake WhaddyathinkImean."

"Wow! That's some story," I said noticing that the candles had burned down to stubs.

Before I knew it we were on our second round of stories about everything from Vilma falling into a vat of blue dye when she was making a new batch of tie-dye detachable sleeves, to Twindle's challenges growing up with his diametrically opposed twin brother, Dwindle, who later changed his name to Stix Tooya and became the drummer of the rock group, Gastritis.

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

That's when Bogart spoke up.

Now being a bear and a recipient of Officer Stanley McB's invention, the McBottom Thought-Voice Synthesizer Tam O' Shanter Hat, Bogart reached his big paw up to his plaid chapeau and hit the ON button so we could all hear what he was thinking.

"Mama Maybelle, I want to tell everybody how you and Bogart met."

Bogart always refers to himself in third person when he talks about personal things.

"It was spring," he said. "The snow had thawed, berries were in bloom, and Mama and my brother, Louie, and I woke up after six months of denning. I loved cuddling up to Mama all that time, so did Louie, but our tummies were grumbling, so we took Mama's lead and followed her out of our hideaway and into the forest.

"I guess Mama was still half asleep

because the hunters took her by surprise. I heard this loud 'pop,' then another and another and I saw Mama and Louie fall to the ground. 'Mama!' I shouted. 'Run, baby, run!' she yelped weakly. I didn't want to leave her. 'Runnnnn!' So I ran and ran. Another 'pop' echoed in the distance, then another.

"I kept seeing Mama's face looking pained and scared.

"Finally, when I couldn't run any more, I fell to the ground and cried. That's when Mama Maybelle found me."

Why if everyone didn't grab a tissue at the same time.

Vilma's blue eyes turned pink and puffy. Officer McB kept clearing his throat trying to hide the lump in it. Sybil, Twindle and Beanpole gently put their hands on Bogart's shoulders not knowing what else to do. As for ol' Maybelle?

Why I took Bogart's big paw in my hands and I said: "One door closes and another one opens."

"And I'm ever so glad it was mine."

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You, 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.

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Huge special thanks to Karen and her wonderful McKeck's staff for not only the use of their fine facility, but also their tireless efforts leading up to the big day and tending to the large crowd on the big night. Thanks as well to all the members of our wonderful families who worked hard and long on organization, donations, baking desserts, games, raffles and all of those details that needed to be attended to. A big thank you goes out to Rockin' Bob's and Jimmie 3 Stix for the great music of the evening.

We are truly blessed to live where we do. Jake's ongoing medical expenses will be easier to bear, thanks to all of you. From the bottom of our hearts, we appreciate everything.

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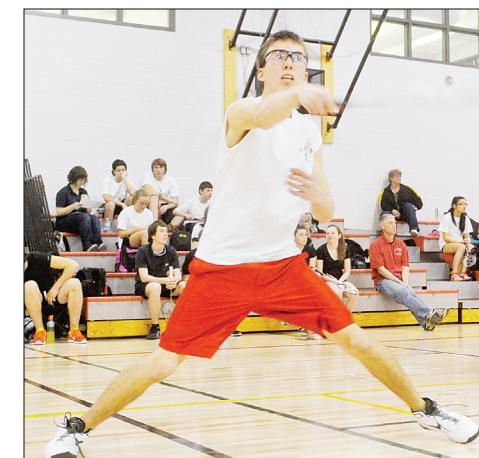
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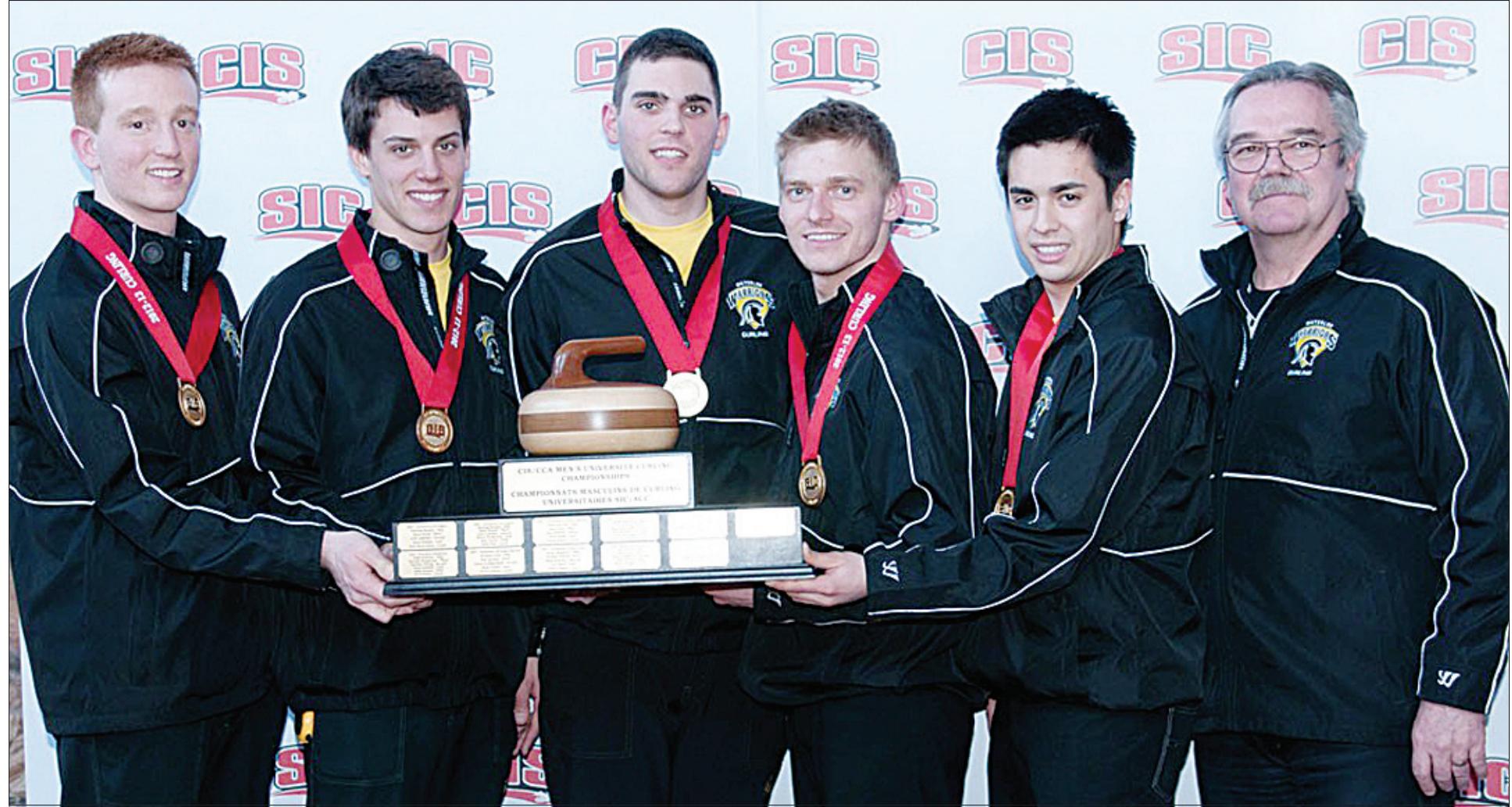
Hawks host pre-qualifier

The Red Hawks junior badminton team hosted three schools for the pre-qualifier for Kawartha. There were five categories (singles, boys and girls; doubles, boys and girls; mixed) and 37 entries in the event at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Thursday, March 28.



From top, clockwise, junior doubles player Brodie Clancy; junior doubles player Matt O'Reilly; junior doubles player Alex Yake and junior doubles player Caleb Schmidt perform at the pre-qualifier for Kawartha.

Photos by Darren Lum



G. Wycherley Special to the Echo

Left, the Waterloo University Warriors Jake Walker, skip, Edward Cyr, third, Jordan Moreau, second, James Freeman, Nathan Ransom, alternate and coach Scott Allen hold the CIS/CCA Men's University Curling Championship trophy after defeating the Alberta Golden Bears 7-5 in the final at Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops, British Columbia from March 20 to 24. Walker and Cyr are Red Hawks alumni.

Taking it all: an amazing feeling

Walker and Cyr capture national title with Waterloo Warriors

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

They said it. They did it.

Two Red Hawks alumni players Jake Walker, skip, and third Edward Cyr are taking in the limelight after knocking off last year's Canadian Interuniversity Sport title-holders the Alberta Golden Bears, led by skip Brendan Bottcher.

The pair of Waterloo University Warriors both vowed to execute what they failed to last year, using their loss for motivation in the CIS/Canadian Curling Association (CCA) 2013 Curling Championships at Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops, B.C. from March 20 to 24.

Walker never forgot the loss and relished the win against rival skip Bottcher.

"Revenge is sweet. It pretty much worked

out exactly like last year as far as how round robin and playoffs went. The only thing that was different was that we got our second chance from last year and we happened to play really, really well and we came out on top," he said.

His teammate and longtime friend Cyr said they were better prepared this year.

"This time it was different. We're definitely more confident. We focused on the little things like making shots, keeping the paths clean; the team dynamic was lot better. We had a whole year to work together and practice together. That helped a ton," he said.

Walker thought the ice conditions were far more predictable than last year and beating Alberta handily in round-robin play gave the Warriors confidence going into the final.

Cyr, the first time national winner, said it's hard to describe his feelings.

"It's a hard feeling to explain. I wish I can bottle it up and drink some every time I need to feel happy again. It's probably one of the best feelings I've ever had," Cyr said.

Each time he shows his medal to someone, the reality sets in a little more, he said.

The Warriors secured the win beating the

Alberta team 7-5; Bottcher was a world junior titleholder in 2012.

First-team All-Canadian honours went to both Red Hawks alumni.

Walker finished with a 93 per cent rating and Cyr had a 90 per cent rating.

"We've known each other for so long. We know how to boost each other and make each other play well," Cyr said.

The team's overall rating was 85 per cent to Alberta's 82 per cent.

Although the Golden Bears opened the national final with one in the second end, the Warriors showed composure taking a 3-1 lead into the sixth and then broke a 3-3 tie with three in the seventh end. They went on to win 7-5.

The Red Hawks alumni played with second Jordan Moreau, lead James Freeman and alternate Nathan Ransom.

The Warriors, coached by Scott Allan, finished with a 5-2 record in round robin and earned their berth to the final with a 7-6 semi-final win over host school Thompson Rivers.

"We had a really tough game. We played well and the other team played really well as well. They knew the ice. We sort of picked up on it as the game went on," Cyr said,

adding it all came down to last rock.

"We had a tough shot for the win and we made it so it just worked out. It could have gone either way for sure."

With just three-quarters of their rock showing behind a guard, Walker had to hit and stick for the win, Cyr said.

Due to their CIS/CCA win, the Warriors should have represented the country in Japan at the Karuizawa Invitational in 2014. However, the event was re-scheduled for April and now conflicts with exams.

The team will await the CCA decision about when and where they will represent Canada, Cyr said. Wherever they play Walker is confident they will do well.

"The same kind of confidence we had at nationals will carry on to worlds. I don't think there will be any lack of that. It won't go away. It will still be there," Walker said.

Walker is a 2010 Canadian junior champion.

Both Haliburton curlers appreciated the support they had in B.C. with girlfriends, family and in particular their mothers in the audience.

"It's always really important to have fam-

see LOVED ONES page 21

Loved ones' support greatly appreciated by pair

from page 20

ily behind you. It's nice to look up and see them in the stands knowing that they are supporting us," he said. "My mom especially for me has been extremely supportive my whole life, getting me through my curling career, financially, time, emotionally. Just everything. She's great. She's been amazing."

Note: Jake Walker will be looking to join the ranks of Ontario's curling elite next year. He will skip a team of Dayna Deruelle, Andrew McGaugh and Michael McGaugh. He asked long-time friend and teammate Ed Cyr to join first. Cyr declined to focus on other things.

Walker's team will compete on the Ontario curling circuit. He hopes to earn a berth to The Dominion Tankard event where the winner gets to represent Ontario at the national Brier.

"It's always tough in Ontario to get past Glen Howard because he wins pretty much every year, but I'm going to try and shoot at it and see what I can do," he said.



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Waterloo University Warriors skip Jake Walker finished with a 93 per cent rating at the CIS/CCA Men's University Championship to help his team capture the national title.

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It has been said that "if you build it, they will come." It certainly proved true at Maple Fest at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, March 30. There, many pancakes were "built," topped with Riley's Northern Gold maple syrup and served with tasty sausages.

Records show that 465 meal tickets were purchased for this annual treat. And some hungry folks enjoyed second helpings! Some came for breakfast, others for a mid-morning meal and others for lunch.

Kathy Rogers, who with a small committee organized this event, once again capably "built" the amazing team of volunteers who set up, cooked, served, tended tables, kept the coffee hot and plentiful and cleaned up.

The LW hall once again became a splendid hub for peo-

ple to gather not only for a meal but for some pleasant visiting. And on such a fine sunny day it added a good reason for getting out of the house and even driving over to a neighbouring village.

Some visitors were geocachers who came to register for an event that challenged them with GPS aid to locate and visit six different maple syrup operations in this area.

Many stopped in the lounge to view a video on syrup making and a display of the history of maple syrup.

Most took time to look over other displays and items for sale. It was good to have the Wilberforce United Church and the figure skating club with bake sales.

The Cottage Country Cats people were popular as they gave away stuffed animals to those who gave a donation for their work to provide homes and comfort for homeless cats. The heritage guild had a successful launch of their 2013 quilt raffle.

The busiest area seemed to be where the committee raising funds for furnishings for the new Wilberforce library

was set up. They had a great book sale and opportunities to win several donated items. Their new promotional buttons are very attractive. And fine pictures of the planned building.

All in all, Maple Fest was the event to attend in this area on Easter Saturday. Many thanks to all who helped make it happen.

The real reason for the festive season had local churches welcoming worshippers throughout Holy Week, culminating in joyful Easter Day services. As with most churches, special music was included at St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

Selections were played on trumpet by Mark Bramham and organ by Bill Gliddon. Mark and Bill joined Cheryl Cohoon and Margaret Jeske in the anthem *The Joyful Easter*.

Watch for more about the Bring An Ancestor event at the Outpost Historic House on Wednesday, April 17 beginning at supper time.

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Gracyn Whitehead hugs a teddy bear she got at the festival. There was face painting, crafts and a colouring contest.



Above, Bridgette Bryne participates in a colouring contest during the maple syrup festival and flea market in Wilberforce on March 30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Left, Gwen Saunders shows her Easter spirit.

Photos by Carmen Galea
Special to the Echo

Above, Hailey Alden enjoys the pancake and sausage breakfast. It cost \$5 per adult and \$3 per child for all-you-can-eat pancakes and sausages.

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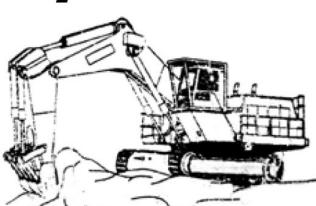
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Eleanor Cooper

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They read this column, listen to the Canoe, or are faithful attendees of the Gospel Chapel at West Guilford or the W.G. Baptist Church because about 50 to 60 came to the West Guilford Community Centre to hear Jonathan Kegel and about 100 attended the Baptist Church on Good Friday, March 29. Each place also presented good food prepared by the congregation.

St. George's Anglican Church presented half an hour of sacred music prior to the service proper. This included a solo by Christopher Chumbley from Handel's *Messiah*, a solo by Bethany Houghton on cello, her duet with Bill Gliddon, and her rich and beautiful accompaniment to our choir anthem.

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Candidates who have a specific interest in airport activities and the promotion of the airport are preferred. To view the Terms of Reference for the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport Committee please visit the website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Letters of interest will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday April 10, 2013.

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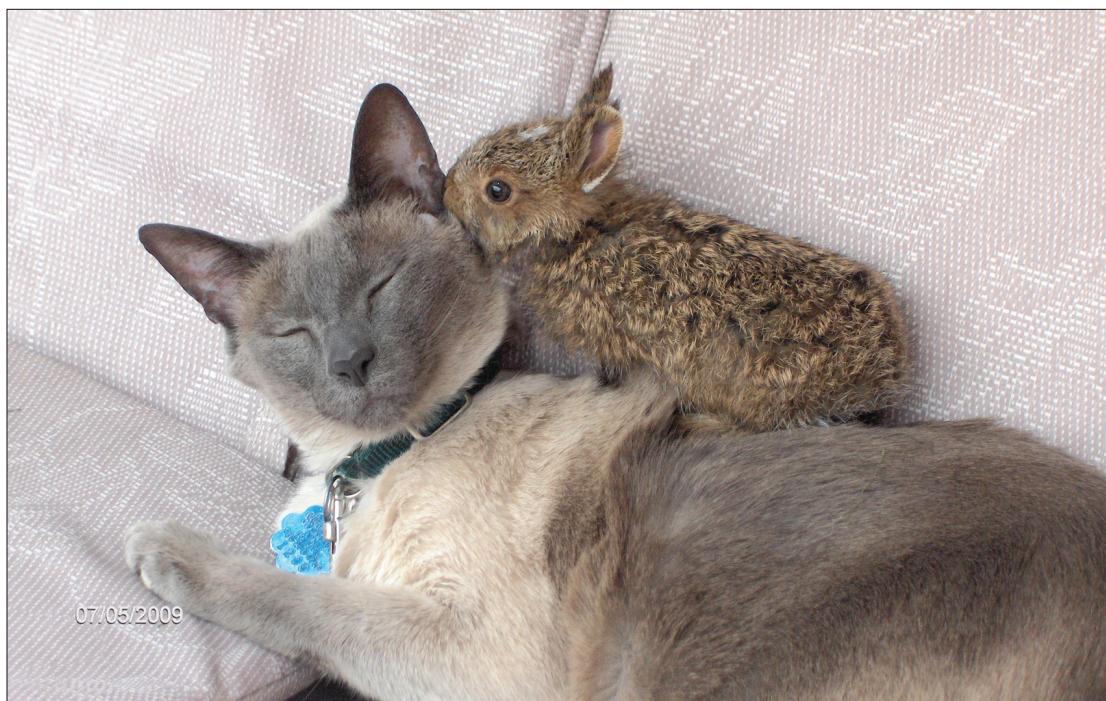
Garry and Ruth Cooper recently visited a friend in Orangeville for her 80th birthday. They then went over to Garry's son Mark's home where they also saw his children, Lilly and Cameron and Andrew, Ruth's son's 10-month-old boy, Phoenix. Altogether a delightful time for proud grandparents.

Here we celebrated Earl's 86th birthday with son Alan being present for the day before as well as the birthday proper. A few friends were present for the birthday cake and of course music in the evening.

There were nine tables plus two people for last Tuesday evening's euchre with the

following results: High - Tina Hadley and Bill Marshall. Low - Ruth Hunt and Robert McIvor. Most lone hands - Kathy Kernohan and Ron Bain.

Congratulations to Cliff and Colleen Davison on their 50th wedding anniversary, April 6.

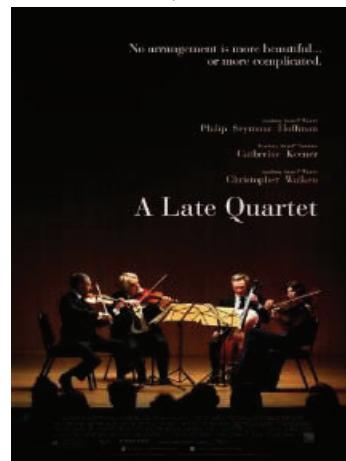


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Are you troubled by someone's drinking? Minden Al-Anon Family Group meets in Hyland Crest meeting room, 6 McPherson St Mondays at 8p.m.

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April 2: The Minden & District Horticultural Society's monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre Linda McLeod of Cedar Lane Gardens her topic is "Building A Rock Garden" call Rose for more information at 705 286 3157

April 2 & 3: Haliburton Soccer Registration located at the HHSS Athletic Complex from 5:30p.m.- 7p.m. Registration for children 4+ and Adult summer and pick up soccer. For more information please call 705-457-9303 after 6pm or visit <http://www.halsoccer.org/>

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Deaths

Deaths



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**Carolyn Hutchings (nee Sisson)
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)**

At Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday morning, March, 23, 2013 in her 75th year. Predeceased by her husband William George Hutchings. Loving mother of David (Cathy), Diana, Cory and Connie (Allen Lagace). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Andrew, Kate-Lyn, Zackary, Kyle, Owen and Natalie. Predeceased by her parents Harry and Leata Sisson, her brothers Mervin, Vern and her sister Mary (Roberts). Survived by her brother Ivan and her sister Hanna (Moffat). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday morning, March 27, 2013 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Rev. Harry Morgan officiating. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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**Brown, Myra Katherine
(nee Collins)**

In Ottawa on Sunday, Mar. 24, 2013 in her 103rd year. Beloved wife of the late Edward P. Brown. Loving mother of Kathryn Harper (Gordon) of Charlottetown, PEI and David Brown (Eileen) of Ottawa, ON. Predeceased by her parents George N. and Nina Collins and by her sister Helene Bedard. Born in Welland, ON, Myra graduated from Macdonald College, University of Guelph in 1933 and was a summer resident for 60 years at the family cottage at Haliburton Lake. Heartfelt thanks to all of the staff at Extendicare New Orchard Lodge for all of their care and compassion for the past several years. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service followed by interment in Fonthill Cemetery at a later date. Condolences, tributes and donations may be made at www.tubmanfuneralhomes.com

Deaths

Deaths



**Le Page, Lucy
(Lillian Leonard)
nee Charbonneau**

Peacefully passed with her family and good friend Allison Lane, by her side on Monday February 25, 2013 at the age of 74, Lucy was predeceased by her husband John Leonard (Jack). Loving mother of Betty

Jane Schroth and Sir Leonard Le Page. Cherished grandmother of Mason Lee Schroth, Sherry Jane Parkes and great grandmother of Raiwyn Jolie Schroth (Cass) and Kieren Charles MacDuff. Dear sister of Claudette Salpistis (Peter) and aunt of Betty Ann Montini (Robert) and great aunt of Julia Stratis Blandisis (Alex). Lucy will be fondly missed by her family and friends. A Memorial Service will take place at West Park Health Care Centre on Friday April 26th at 1:30 pm (82 Buttonwood Avenue, Toronto). Inurnment at 3:30 p.m. to follow the Memorial Service at Riverside Cemetery "Chapel of Light" (1567 Royal York Road). Cremation has taken place. Interment at Mt. Peace Cemetery to be held at a later date. In Lieu of flowers, donations to West Park Health Care Centre would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Ward Funeral Home – Weston Chapel (416-241-4618). Please visit Lucy's Book of Memory at www.wardfuneralhome.com



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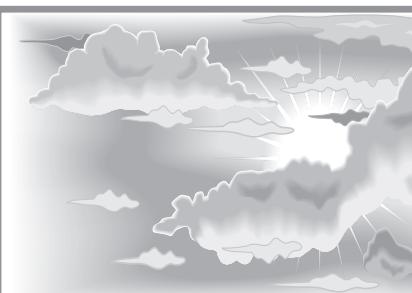
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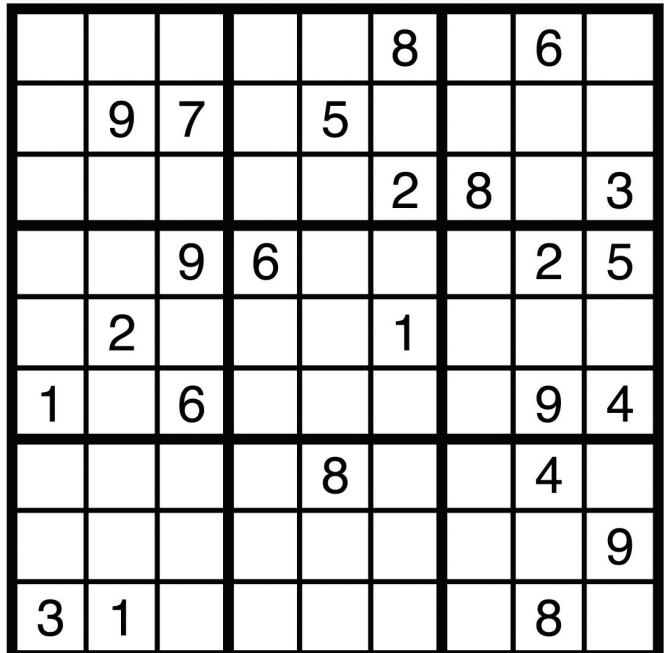


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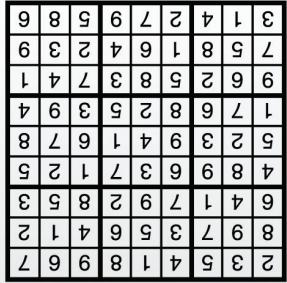
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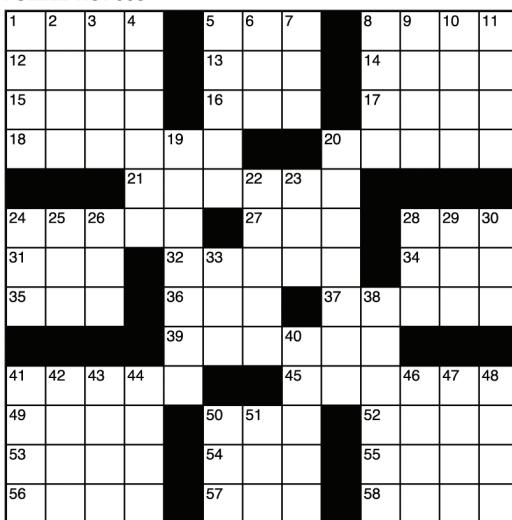
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

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PUZZLE NO. 663



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ACROSS

- 1. Slide
- 5. Turf
- 8. Urge
- 12. Apiece
- 13. "____ Good Lookin' "
- 14. Ore source
- 15. At all
- 16. Poetical before
- 17. Aware of
- 18. March
- 20. ____ board (nail file)
- 21. Basker's goal
- 24. Footwear
- 27. That man's
- 28. Hot drink
- 31. Frying liquid
- 32. Pricker
- 34. Klutz
- 35. Miniature
- 36. Ink tool
- 37. "All ____ Eve"
- 39. Soft wool
- 41. Upside-down smile
- 45. Of the mind
- 49. Mature
- 50. Citrus quencher
- 52. Seventh month
- 53. Received an "A" on
- 54. Religious sister
- 55. Woodwind instrument
- 56. Yearns
- 57. No's opposite
- 58. Comprehends

DOWN

- 1. Trickle
- 2. Volcano's flow
- 3. Bakery worker
- 4. Group of words
- 5. Gloss

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